THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 6, 1844. THE STATE CONVENTION OF THE OFFICERS of the CLAY CLUBS MEET AT Utica on the first Wednesday in June.

CF General Committee of Democratic Whig Young Men.-A Regular Meeting of this Com-mittee, will be held at the BROADWAY HOUSE, on Friday, the M. By order.
DAVID GRAHAM, Chairman.

CHARLES K. TAYLOR. Secretaries.

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## Show your Hands.

It has become an important question as to how the 'Polk and Texas' folks mean to carry out their avowed doctrine of the immediate annexation of Texas. Are they in favor of the Treats now before the Senate? this is the point. The Loco-Foco National Convention says: "Resolved. · That the reoccupation of Oregon and the reannexation of Texas at the earliest practicable period, are great American measures, which this Convention recommends to the cordial support of the Democracy of this Union." The Ratification Meeting in the Park resolves that various considerations dictate the reasurexation of Texas to this Union at the earliest practicable period, consistent with National responsibilities." Now this, if we understand it, is no far from what Mr. Van Buren himself says, although perhaps a little more strongly expressed. to fit the peculiar exigencies of the Polk and Texas nomination. But hear Mr. Polk himself on this subject-how differently he talks from the forced, constrained, cool and indifferent tone of the leaders of the 'fierce democracie,' as well in Bal timore as in New-York :

I have no hestition in declaring that I am in favor of the immediate Aureration of Texas to the territory and Government of the Usated States. I entertain no doubts as to the

Here is nothing about ' the earliest practicabl period'-not a syllable of 'consistent with national responsibilities.' No! Mr. Polk would seem not to consider even the formality of a Treaty hardly necessary to the full possession and enjoyment of Texas. He thinks that our title to the country West of the Sabine and now called Texas, (including some two thousand miles of Mexico herself, with Santa Fé and several other Mexican towns and cities) has been as indisputa ble as that to any portion of our territory;" and it would only require one more pull at the favor. ite doctrine of 'strict construction of the powers of the Constitution,' so much vaunted by Loc-Focoism, to take it for granted that this title still is as 'indisputable' as ever-as in truth, to some of the territory, at least, it is-and march an army immediately into the capital of Texas, unfurl the Star-Spangled Banner at Galveston, Austin, Washington and Santa Fé, and declare the country, without further ado, part and parcel o the United States. This would be quite as good as Tyler's Treaty, and would be something original and astounding.

We cannot more appropriately wind off this brief allusion to the difficulties of the Texas question which beset our Loco-Foco friends than be the following from the Post of yesterday, in repl to a remark of the Madisonian, that if Tyler Treaty is rejected, Texas is lost forever. Says the Post :

Well, if Texas is lost to the Union we know o several persons who will endeavor to bear the m fortune with becoming resignation. Even Mr. Ty it appears from this article, will not submit with at Observe with what dignity he shakes off ill grace. Observe with what dignity he shakes of the dust from his fect as a testimony against those who, after all he has done to bring the Texas ques tion into our politics, have the ingratuded not to accept him as their candidate. Not upon him will rest the responsibility of failing to secure the great bulwark to our domestic institutions, but upon the

bulwark to our domestic institutions, but upon mose-who amig offensity seek to appropriate to themselves the advantage of his meritorious labors.

For our part, we are very sure that the sooner Texas is lost to the Umon the ketter. Nothing but mischief has thus far proceeded from the project of annexing it to this country. An infamous treaty, an offensit correspondence discraceful to the nation. an official correspondence disgraceful to the nation the introduction of a new party test, which sets asid as incompetent for public office the highest tider as incompetent for public office the highes and most exalted virtue, if its possessor be n vor of Annexation, these are the fruits of the Texas question, and the sooner the root of bitterness in which they spring is plucked up and cast out t better. For our part we hope the time will shortly arrive when we shall hear as little of Texas as we do of Venezuela; or hear of her only as a quies neighbor minding her own business without our interference, and occupied in those praceful care which best suit the genius of Republics. Other tidings we pray may never be brought Meanume there is no doubt in our minds that th Texas question being no longer useful to the purposes of personal ambition, will lose its interest to many persons. A few candidates for the higher of fices, and thousands for the inferior ones, stood armed with their fans and oil pots, around the flames of the Texas agianion, aiding to make them burn more fiercely. Now that the question of the demo-cratic nomination to the Presidency is settled, and settled in a way with which neither Mr. Tyler, nor if we can trust to report, his distinguished Secretary of State, nor several other aspiring men of the demo-cratic party, are exactly satisfied; the blaze will we suppose be allowed to subside, and the embers grow cool. Personal ambition is a powerful stimu lant to patriotism, and it is wonderful how quickly when its nectives are withdrawn, zeal often lap-e into indifference. The speculators and those whose attachment to slavery is innatical will do their bes-to-keep up the agration, but unless they have the help of the politicians, they can do but little.

Maine -A State Convention of the Whigs of Maine has been called to meet at Augusta on Wednesday, the 26th inst. for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Governor, and two candidates for Electors at large of President and Vice President: and adopt such measures as the interests of the party may demand, preparatory to entering the Presidential campaign. A Mass Meeting of the Whigs of Maine is to be held the same day and at the same place, for the purpose

of responding to the State and National no A correspondent complains of the condition of Clinton Place, and wants us to appeal to the authorities in his behalf.

Let him take a look at Rector-street, and he will go home The Dehate in the House of Represent-

for many years to come.

City on Monday, Commissioners, Inspectors and

Trustees of Common Schools: A. Johnson, Sam'l Childs, E. Doremus, Sam'l Childs, Chardavoyne, Wm. Reed, John Hagadorm John Hage J. B. And John Doffs Lynde C. Ferris, John Gerraghty, James O'Ned, Isaac Wood, Sam'l Seaman, Garret J. Hopper, J. W. C. Levendge Gerard Bancker.
L. H. Townsend, dward Anderson, urles Perley, trok Dougherty, hel Barker, mas Dolan.

ive strength of candidates for Commissioners in the arious Wards, independent of the scattering votes, See. [The other officers ran in about the same pro- mainly rugged, stony, and broken, though of a in three pieces, -and stove in the hull. The C

m. Castie 827. No opposition. us H. Degett, 255; Barzilla Deming, 248. opposition.
4 ...1547-T. C. Chardavovne, 736; Chas. G. Ferris, 543;

Edw. Shettell, 254.

5. 725-B. Skalmore, 117. No opposition.

6. 1435-John M.Mhon, 655; Stephen Conover, 472; John Mullin, 281.

7. 2635-John M. Reh, 1421; John Ewen, 69.

8. 184-E. H. Ev. 1184. No opposition.

9. 1531-D. L. Wheeler, 1934; Thompson, 124.

10. 195-E. A. Fraser, 1632. W. S. Conely, 554.

11. 1785-B. Perine, 1121. Chas. J. Bodge, 633.

No return. No return.
1778—S. S. Laurence, 1218; Jacob A. Westervelt, 569, 1547—P. W. Engr., 547; Adam W. Spies, 627, 630—W. L. Stone, 699. No unposition.
1865—J. Kaylonase, 1157; Theo. Merine, 556, 1862—11, P. Allen, 1240; Thos. Jeremuch, 618.

22,22)-Whole No. of votes exclusive of 12th Ward. Letter from Mr. Frelinghuysen.

The following letter was addressed by Mr. RELINGHUYSAN to the Boston Clay Club No. 1: Gentlemen-I have duly received your esteemed favor, marriage me of the honor dans me by the Boston Clay Club, vo. in electing me an noneury nember. I thank the Club for

en, with great esteem, voites, respectively.
THEO, FRELINGHUYSEN.

LT ' Many Travelers ' complain to us that the isance of suffering passengers to be overrun and almost devoured at the steamboat landings by a locust swarm of Hack and Cab drivers is not removed by our new rulers, nor is it in all cases sensibly abited. He says the passengers om Albany yesterday morning on the Swallow vere nearly swallowed by the Cab men. Mr. frown! if you mean to deserve the good opinons you have won, you must get up early in the corning!

rich, Ct. came off on Monday last, and resulted how to prepare this will not neglect or throw n the election of the entire Whig Ticket, Gun- away any which is more readily at hand. DON CHAPMAN, Mayor, by a majority of more than

inderstood, he having been unwavering in his what moral right has any man, we would like to preference for Mr. Cass.

opies of the Report of Mr. Ellsworth, Commisoner of Patents. A more valuable doc has searcely ever made its appearance.

New-York Lyceum, at the Tabernacle next Tues- to have entered the minds of the Farmers. Yet day night. The announcement, we have no doubt, there is hardly a farm which might not, by water vill be received with pleasure by the thousand deotees of 'Fashion,' who will now have an opporwhich they are not every day accustomed.

THE PORMS AND BALLADS OF SCHILLER. Translated by Sir EDWARD BULWER LYTTON, with a brief sketch of Schiller's Life. Two Vols. in one. Harper & Brothers, \$2 ed. What can the Farmers mean?

The literary public, both English and American, ill welcome this addition to its treasures from the n which his genius is no less conspicuous than in us great Dramas. He has done this con amore, and we think his labor must prove highly acceptathers, and has thus given to his Memoir a superior nterest and value. It is written with all the brilliant alent, and exhibits much of the peculiar character of his splendid Novels, especially their philosophial portions. The work will be a grateful addition o every library. It has been issued in a very near nd fitting form.

hard volume, has just been issued by the Harpers. neighbors should in self-defence destroy them. Three more numbers will complete the work, which will then be before the public in a neat, convenient, and exceedingly from form. The notes of Dr. Mit. MAN, the author of the 'History of Christianity,' are opious and valuable. The numbers are sold at

VALENTINE Vox .- This very popular story has een got out in a handsome volume, for 50 cents, by Burgess & Stringer, 222 Broadway. It will have a reat many new purchasers.

DISTURNELL'S WESTERN TRAVELER .- J. Disturell, 102 Broadway, has published a very nest and commodious guide to Western travelers, embracing he Canal and Railroad routes from Albany and Croy to Buffalo and Niagara Falls, and the Steamout route from Buffalo to Chicago.

DF We are indebted to Messrs. HARNDEN & Co. for Boston

RED RIVER .- We understand that a great part f the late account of the inundation at Alexndria, loss of property, treasure, &c. is a comdete humbug. The effect of these hoaxes genrally recoils upon the heads of the fabricators, and the system is but a paltry one. There ha ertainly been an innundation, but not to the exent published by the very facetious writer in the Red River Republican

[N. O. Crescent City, May 27.

NEW-YORK FIREMEN.-The Protection Comany, No. 22, of the New York Fire Department, arrived in this city yesterday afternoon, en route to Baltimore. The Company had a splendid Engine with them. [Philad. Gaz.

Notes on Farming-Westchester Co.

We hope that every Loco-Foco in the North the New-York Water-Works at the Croton Dam, night, from Laguayra 13th ult. and Porto Cabello will read the debate which we print on our eight miles North-East of Sing-Sing, we were sur- 22d. We receive by her the following intelligence: First Page to-day. We want to know what the prised at the evidences of slovenly farming so The rainy season had set in, and it had rained Democracy' of Pennsylvania, of Connecticut, generally presented. There are a few land-hold-incessantly for 3 months. The roads through the of New York, have to say to the unqualified and ers in that vicinity who know how to deserve and mountains were consequently rendered impassable triumphant declarations of the Alabama Free- to secure good harvests-witness the good Qua- and no produce could be brought to market. Cof-Trader, Mr. Payne, who "congratulated the ker who owns a farm well stocked with thrifty fee was scarce, as none had been brought to Lacountry that the time had at length arrived fruit.trees in Somers on the North side of the guayra. Business was dull and the markets glutwhen a candidate could be presented to the Croton Pond-witness Mr. Underhill, who has ted with American produce. The export duties American people who was sound upon this sub- seventy acres planted with delicious grapes on were taken off of Coffee. Flour would not pay 'ject' [of the Tariff]; who "took pleasure in stat- Croton Point, and much fine fruit beside-but freight. ing that Mr. Polk was opposed to the Tariff of the mass of the farmers, after you leave Sing-Sing A military guard had been stationed at Caracof the Polk and Texas ticket, clearly enough on class. Meadows undrained and rank with sour insurrectionary movements were anticipated. this point, at all events; and we are heartily glad | wild-grass; fields unmanured and given over to the | The Roads from Porto Cabello to Valencia, and that the American People have now a fair op- production of consumptive looking Rye-plowed from Laguayra to Carraceas were entirely stopped portunity of coming to a direct vote upon the lands not fertilized and expected to grow corn as by the rains. The rainy season had commenced question, which will settle it and settle it firmly. unreasonably as the Israelites in Egypt were commanded to make brick without straw-such are for many years. Coffee and hides were very the more usual aspects. The result must nev- much damaged by the rains. itably be a harvest not one fourth so abundant as which had been on for 8 months at Laguayra was it might and should be with better culture.

\$200 per acre, it is absolutely insane. No farm Cardenas, Cuba, we learn that the country in half cultivated after this fashion can pay three that neighborhood was suffering severely from per cent, on its price; and the man who so culti- drouth, there having been no rain for 9 months. vates it, (especially if he owes for a part of it. | The inhabitants were unable to get in their crops or has a habit of sipping toddy,) will soon be on on account of the inability of the cattle to draw. his rapid downhill journey. His sons will come to New-York to beg places as tape-measurers or ever. Freights were duil and no business. lacqueys, and he will be pushing West, and farther West, to find that undiscoverable place where | but none in Carcenas; there were, however, n a man's business will take first-rate care of itself | means of getting it to the seaports.

Now the land of this portion of Westchester is pretty good soil wherever it can be plowed. It was at anchor at the time. is rather hard land to work, and must be well Tornabo at New Castle-On Sunday eve cultivated or worked at a loss. Twenty bushess of corn to an acre do not pay, but sixty would. passed over New Castle. (Del.) doing considera-A man who has a farm there must make every rood pull, or he goes behind. The rugged hitis and the roof taken off the blacksmith shop belongthat cannot be plowed should be planted with thouses were more or less damaged, and trees the choicest timber and not allowed to grow up to any stuff that chooses to work in. Their south-lover the river to the Jers y side, blew the roof off ern slopes should be festooned with grape-vines; and otherwise damaging a large new store house while groves of Hickory, Sugar Maple, &c belonging to the estate of Jacob Ridgway, and should abound. The arable upland should be covered with the mud of the swamps and meadows, as well as with manure, until brought to the highest state of fertility. No foot of it should be suffered to bear half a crop. Better cultivate half the ground and let the rest be idic.

-But, says one, 'I can't afford to cultivate my craing me of the honor done me by the Boston Cuy Change, and the Club for an electing me an honorary member. It hank the Club for is honor they have conferred on me.

Mr. Clay is a great statisman, and justly deserves the heart all you are unable to use properly and obtain all you are unable to use properly and obtain all you are unable to use properly and obtain means to cultivate thoroughly what you retain, and out on the properly and obtain the properly and obtain means to cultivate thoroughly what you retain.

If you have a hundred acres sell fifty, keep the most appalling crashes of thunder. land so nicely; I am not able.' Then, sir, sell a mile; and we have not as yet heard of any twenty acres of arable and thirty of rocky wood. land, and bring this to perfection. Of course, you won't do this in a moment, nor a year; but be doing it at once. Plow but five acres, if you are only able to fertilize and thoroughly till so much; put on the lime, the plaster, &c. after you have exhausted your immediate resources, and roll out crops that will make the Earth laugh tor joy .- In truth, no man who knows how to look for manure and really sets about it ever finds a deficiency, except of materials to qualify and bring out the virtues of what he has. One load of lime mixed with twenty of brook mud, swamp muck, forest mold. &c. will make the best mate-IP An Election for Charter Officers of Nor- rial of it all. Of course, the man who knows ing to that part. She is a good vessel, and is no

No man owning one of these farms ought to consider himself excused from planting an acre ago. 17 Mr. McKeon in his remarks in the Park of fruit and two of choice timber every season till posed. Ten acres of tillage cultivated to perfec-At his own request we state that he was mis- tion will produce more than fifty usually do. And know, to afflict and evershadow fifty acres to pro-We are glad to see that the Senate has duce a crop which might with less labor be obadopted the resolution to print 5,000 additional tained from ten acres? Is he not monopolizing the earth to his own detriment and that of the

This region has natural capacities which appear to be entirely neglected. It overlies a stratum LECTURE ON FASHION .- Willis, who as every of limestone, but very little lime appears to be used ody takes for granted knows all about this delicate on the soil. It is better watered than almost any abject, is to deliver a lecture on Fashion before the section we know, and yet Irrigation appears not alone, be made to double its product-water gushmity of seeing some reflections of themselves to ing abundantly from its hills, and easily made sub. servient to the purposes of enhancing the fruitfulness of the soil. Even drainage, where it is

Last and worst of all, the insufficient orchards already existing are this season attacked by the epious German tongue. SCHILLER is already caterpillar in great numbers, and the Farmers, in ognized by the leading critics of the times as one stupid apathy, are allowing them to destroy their t the greatest Poets of any age; and his influence | fruit and even kill the trees! Why this is not so on the intellect of the world is becoming deep and respectable as madness-it is driveling idiocy!reading. Bulwer has presented in an elegant | What do the men mean? Can they not make a ad faithful English version, his Poems and Ballads, swab of old rags, fasten it on the end of a pole, dip it in spirits of turpentine, and rub it over their afflicted trees ! This will do the business promptde to all lovers of good Literature on both sides the ly and effectually. It might have been better in Atlantic. In the Memoir prefixed he has introduced scason, perhaps, to have bored a small hole in each great many facts concerning the great German | tree, filled it with sulphur and driven a plug after oets not known to Carlyle and his other biogra- that-as this (we believe) would at once have killed the worm and benefited the tree. But the turpentine is always in order. We insist that no farmer has a right to let the worms destroy his trees unresisted. He may be able to spare them; but he is harboring and breeding pests for the whole neighborhood, and ought to be indictable GIBBON'S DECLINE OF THE FALL OF ROME.-The at common law for committing a nuisance. It persons to carry letters for pay. Phil. Ledger. wellth number of this standard work, closing the any one should leave the worms unmolested, his

-These hasty remarks (possibly erroneous in some points, as our Farming experience is rather rusty from disuse) are made for the latitude of Westchester, but, with some accommodation, may possibly answer, as the Almanucs say, ' for

this and the adjoining States.' IF John Jones does say some of the most startling things! For example:

We have seen letters written to Wasnington for the immediate removal of the President's true and consistent friends, who have adhered to him nobly ver since they voted for him and elected him in 1840; and ultra Loco-Foco Disanionists who ever have, and ever will, denounce an housest Admansitration, are recommended to supplant them: From the tone in which the President's enemies demand to have the offices, one would suppose that traveling sailed from Collago on agents have been instructed by presumptuous Discolutionists in Washington, to encourage a clamor-ous migration to the capital!

the Cincinnati Atlas writing from St. Louis, on Saturday afternoon, and anchored off the Na. under date of May 27th says:

The Tylerites, Reportentes, and a considerable number of other "ites," beld an American meeting here, on Saurday night. It seemed to me to be a sort of death-fitting le with the Speculators. The meeting broke up in confusion. You may depend upon it, this American business is cooling down fast. ULAY's prospects in this quarter grow better every day.

that about 5 o'clock on the 1st inst. the Clerk's | the usual time. were Kentucky paper and \$200 gold. The money belonged to Captain Wilson, of Paducah, who is here for the purpose of building a boat.

mistake about the end of the world. The time has now gone by, and he must confess he knew nothing about it.

Taking a ride a few days since to the head of The brig Sehm, Capt. Dunham, arrrived last

'1842." Here is the question stated on the part two miles behind, evidently belong to a different cas on account of the coming elections, as some

taken off just before the S. sailed.

All this would be bad enough any where; but | Later from Cardenas.-By the schooner Orin Westchester, where land is worth from \$50 to ozembo, Capt. Seargent, nine days later from

There was plenty of m dasses in the country. In Carden is Harbor, the brig Harriet, bound to

a man's business will take the same to and leave him to sit day after day in the barmorn.

In Carrierius Harou, the bar getting under way, came in
Boston, in the act of getting under way, came in
contact with the brig Casco, and carried away

clear out of the river, and one of them left lying tore was blown about one hundred feet, to the ments, though the rain fell in torrents; and light uing flashed vividly, accompanied at intervals b

THE WESTERN WATERS -The St. Louis Re

The river has talten opposite here nearly a foot. and as the rivers above are now falling, there is no doubt that the water will continue to recede until it is confined within its usual channel. About four feet water is reported on the Saint

Charles road over the Missouri Bottom. On the 22d, the river opposite St. Louis

bout nine miles wide. ANOTHER PRIZE.-The brig Levant, of Bath, andoned at sea a short time since, in consesence of having come in contact with ship Viraturday, in tow of two fishing schooners belongof lumber and provisions. She was picked u oark Bridget Simmons into Salem, a few weeks

FROM HAYTI-Captain Wesgott, of the brig on Tuesday was understood to say that he had his waste land is well covered with timber and Elizabeth, arrived yesterday morning from Port au referred Mr. Van Buren as President to sny of his fruit of all kinds is abundant. Neither need Prince, reports that when he sailed, May 22d, the the other candidates of the party to which he be. be much in the way of cultivation, if properly dis. island was gradually recovering its tranquility, and it was supposed that under the administration of Gen. Guerrier the whole of the French part f the island would unite.

At Port au Prince there had been no fighting and the accounts of engagements in various parts of the Island, brought by different vessels to the United States, have been greatly exaggerated -The late President Herard was stationed about 10 leagues distant from the Capital. He would no leave the country by the first opportunity.

Williams, our Consul at Cororarika, Bay of Islands, for Sydney papers to Oct 20th, and the othern Cross.

The scarcity of money and commercial distress

[Boston Adv. Kong from Sydney. Sicily - Great excitement prevailed at Paler.

mo on the 25th April, in consequence of intelli-gence received from Messina and Catania. In the irst of these two cities, there was said to prevail contagious malady, which carried off the peode by thousands. At Catania serious events rere believed to have transpired; which rumor aped into a popular movement-the outbreak of a conspiracy having extensive ramifications. Another Eel.-On Sunday afternon, Wil.

am Lea, of Spring Garden, feet a nausea at his tomach, and after some time ejected an cel about our inches long. The ejectment of the varmint had the effect to calm his stomach, as every body must suppose. He cannot imagine how the crea ture got there, as he has no recollection of bob bing for that kind of fish for some time.

[Philod. Ledger, 4th.

Mr. Spoonen's Case.—Mr. Lysander Spooner,

f the American Mail Company, was ye discharged, on common bail, by Judge Randal of the United States District Court, on four o he charges preferred against him for carrying let ters on Post Romes contrary to 1-w. The proceedings in some of the cases were quashed. The trial of the remaining cases will settle an import ant principle in relation to the right of private DEATH OF THOMAS BAYEUX.—We are parine

o learn that Mr. Thomas Bayeux, a Justice is the Justices' Court in this city, and for severa years the efficient commandant of the Albany Surgesses Corps, died this morning between 5 nd 6 o'clock. Alb. Eve. Journal. 17 The Oregon Emigrants were to rendez

vous at Sapling Grove, on the 4th to make rules and organize. They are said to number about 1,500, and others are coming too. They have considerable quantity of stock and many wag-St. Louis New Era, 25th ult. LF Brig. Gen. Worth returned to St. Augus.

tine on the 24th ult. During his absence he paid short visit to the city of Havana, where he was received by the authorities with distinguished NAVAL .- The U. S. sloop of war Warren, from

Rio Janeiro, arrived at Valparaiso March 5, and sailed from Callao on the 14th. The U.S. schr. Shark also sailed for Callao March 14. NAVAL -The U. S. ship ship Vandalia, Com'r ANNEXATION IN MISSOURI .- A correspondent of Chauncey, dropped down from the Navy Yard

val Hospital. [Norfolk Beacon, June 3d. The Crops.—The Sunbury (Pa.) American, speaking of the crops in that quarter says: this and the neighboring Counties the crops have never presented a finer appearance than at present. Fruit will also be abundant. The season GREAT ROBBERY AT LOUISVILLE, KY .- We learn appears to be three or four weeks in advance of

office of the steamboat Hiwasse was broken upen and robbed of about \$3,000, \$2,700 of which ton, on Tuesday night, said he had made a great ton, on Tuesday night, said he had made a great

CITY AFFAIRS

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

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BOARD OF ASSISTANT ALDERMEN.

sident Eventett in the chair, mes L. Brown was appointed an Inspector of

mber. William A. Moore was appoints d'a City Weigher.

th and Shadstreets were entered to be filled up.

A resolution was effered by the Assistant of the Various offices on State below Memphis.

[St. Louis Repub. May 27.] The Board then took a recess and went into Joint

The Board of Assistants came into the Aldermen's chamber, and the two Boards went into Joint Meeting.

The reading of the minutes of the former Joint Meetings was carried to the former Joint Meetings was used with.

Hamiltonville, N. C. under date of May 23, 1844, to the Editor of the Fayetteville Observer, says:

"In haste I write to inform you of a most atro-

ector of lame.
Chief Eugineer's Report of the Fire Department

FROM AUSTRALIA.-We are indebted to Mr. 29th uit. Previous to the adjournment, the somer of Patents was adopted. at Sydney continue unabated.

We notice some indications of an increasing trade between New Holland and China. Horses and specimens of wed have been shipped to Hong Kong from Sydney.

(Reston Adv.)

We notice some indications of an increasing trade between New Holland and China. Horses and declaring that, according to the Constitution of the Church, three Ministers were sufficiently increased to the Sydney of the first of the firs

> from Captain Pitman, of schr. Julia Ann, who arard, Capt. S. S. Donnell, from Boston, bound to tain Donnell, officers and crew came passengers from him (which Mr. I. gave) that the in the Julia Ellen.

of May, off the Island of Great Bahama, he was carded by a boat from the shore, who reported hat the inhabitants were in a state of starvation n consequence of the great droutn. There had been o rain for seven months. The crops were entire y cut off. Capt. Pitman let them have what best d bread he could spure.

We understand that just after the John D'Fallon left here yesterday morning for Cincinnati, a lamentable accident occurred. A deck 51, Navs 104. The amendment of Mr. Whire bassenger, who was a good deal intoxicated, was rejected—Yeas 66, Nays 98, and the original alled at the bar for something to drink. The backeeper very properly refused to let him have my thing. The passenger becoming troublesome ne barkeeper found it necessary to take him forebly down to the deck. Before this could be acaplished, the passenger clinched the barkceper and during the struggle, they both fell down the stairs, and the passenger overboard. Every effort save him was unavailing. The O'Fallon returned immediately to our part, and the barkeener delivered himself up to Marshal Turner, who discharged him after becoming acquainted with the circumstances. [Louisville Jour. There was a very slight frost in some pla-

n the vicinity of Boston on Tuesday morning. Subscriptions for Clay Tribune.

Weinzaday, June 5.

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Single subscribers at sun places. ulaboro Alm. E3- The Giant Giantest, with the splendid performant fre-drawing tremendous houses at the American Museum terformances take place the absence at 32 o'clock, and sening at 5. The house with a full.

The best patromized prince of anusement in this city he New York Museum. Gaint Hoy, Grant Girl, Dwarf, Gran ess and eight performers, all for one shilling.

The Eccale-bien, or in vulgar parlance the Egg-hate ag Exhibition, continues to take the lead of all places unusement, and as in London, it engrossed the attention

[27] Rare Oil Paintings to be sold at Auction on Thursday, the oid day of June at 12 of check, the private collection of Goo, sounders, amongst which are some specimens of the English modern school—several by F. R. Lee of the Royal Academy, see by P. Nasmyth, one Gainsborough, a Portrait of Washington by Gullacher, those who have seen it promatness it. A beginning on by Gullacher, those who have seen it promatness. berst, corner of Broadway, Granite Buildings, Action II to so clock.

By This Morning's Mail.

IT Mr. Polk has written another Letter about Texas, to an Immediate Annexation meeting in Carroli County, Ky. In this letter he says: "I will only add that I regard the question of the re-m of Texas to the United States as second, in impor-

nt be lost of becoming reginited with a country from which the insted States should never have been separated."

Does 'the present opportunity' mean the Tyler Whig party, and abounded in much ordinary

Treaty? That is what we want to get at, if Politi the—Against staying the proceedings in the thesewer in Rivington-street. Committee discharged annication from the Mayor relative to suits a Common of the New York Van Burentes in the House that Mr. Polk could get be the New York Van Burentes in the House that Mr. Polk could get be the New York Van Burentes in the House that Mr. Polk could get be the New York Van Burentes in the House that Mr. Polk could get be the New York Van Burentes in the House that Mr. Polk could get be the New York Van Burentes in the House that Mr. Polk could get be the New York Van Burentes in the House that Mr. Polk could get be the New York Van Burentes in the House that Mr. Polk could get be the New York Van Burentes in the House that Mr. Polk could get be the New York Van Burentes in the House that Mr. Polk could get be the New York Van Burentes in the House that Mr. Polk could get be the New York Van Burentes in the House that Mr. Polk could get be the New York Van Burentes in the House that Mr. Polk could get be the New York Van Burentes in the House that Mr. Polk could get be the New York Van Burentes in the House that Mr. Polk could get be the New York Van Burentes in the House that Mr. Polk could get be the New York Van Burentes in the House that Mr. Polk could get be the New York Van Burentes in the House that Mr. Polk could get be the New York Van Burentes in the House that Mr. Polk could get be the New York Van Burentes in the House that Mr. Polk could get be the New York Van Burentes in the House that Mr. Polk cou 'present opportunity,' and after all incapable of upon the will of a prominent man in that State there are upon the will of a prominent man in that state the prominent man in the prominent man in the prominen making any use of what they have stolen. It candidate,' after all.

Mr. Dallas and Texas.

Mr. Dallas, the Loco Foco nominee for the Vice Presidency, is an out and out advocate for beach | the immediate Annexation of Texas, as will be perceived by the following thansodical soft-soaping which he piles upon Mr. Walker's letter. The latter gentleman must have an insatiable maw for flattery if he is not satisfied with this dose. Mr. W.'s letter advocates immediate Annexation, toof War; and it is, therefore, fair and legitimate to ordinances relative to infer that the culogist of that letter is an advo-The issue to go before the David Granam, E.q. the appointed revisor of country, therefore, is between Immediate Annex. ation, National Perfidy and War, or the Faith of diopted, somer to give owners of Treaties, and the Honor of the Country,

Texas. The Whigs want it distinctly understood that they will not jeoperdize the success of Hav-Mayor, Inscried and had on the table.

Str Clay to advance the pecuniary interests of R. Lorent Moony for the Corporation to pay wharf-

The Intelligencer of vesterday contains the speech of Mr. Choare in the Schate, on the Texas Treaty. It is an able and instructive exposition of the subject to which it is devoted. 17 We learn by the officers of the steamer J.

M. White, that the steamer Memphes collapsed a flue whilst under way near the mouth of the Re-River, by which accident one person was killed and also making some apparaments, were, with of apparament of Mr. H. Betts, concurred in, and three or four badly scalded. ed with cotton and bound for New-Orleans. The bles, instead of Mr. Betts.

Sunken fors between 9th and 10th Avenues and steamer Congress, bound for this port, broke her

MURDER.—A correspondent, writing from Hamiltonville, N. C. under date of May 23,

opensed with, pointments.—Auron Q. Thompson was appropriate and the committed in Wilkes County, on the declaration of Assessments; Lewis R Griffon Inspector of Major Peyton. His body was found on the body of Major Peyton. His body was found on the evening of the 21st inst. about 1½ miles from roll lime. Wilkesborough, on the Burke road, shot through and entirely lifeless. It is supposed he was shot from his horse. A man by the name of James Underwood has been taken up and committed to jai on suspicion. Major Peyton was a young man of family, and has represented the County in the Lo

> CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. BY THE REPORTER OF THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE. Washington, Tuesday, June 4.

In Senate, Mr. Huger presented memorial of Annexation. from South Carolina in favor Mr. Berrien, from the Judiciary Committee, ported the bill to fix an uniformday for Presidential Elections, with amendments providing for its The Buard of Aldermen then came to order. On not taking effect until after the pending election, or in those States where the Electors are chosen

by the Legislature.
Mr. Dayron reported back the bill for the set. tlement of the claim to the Pea Patch Island PRESENTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY.—We learn with an amendment substituting as unpire in the from the Louisville Journal that the Presbyterian case Roger B. Taney in place of Horace finney. The resolution of Mr. Purces for the printing

The remainder of the day was co \* Eider questions, which have elicited so much discussion in the Church during the last year or Executive session upon the Texas Treaty, three two, were decided. The resolutions before the hosse went to affirm the decisions of the last of Mr. Signors was against and that of Mr. Woop-

cient to constitute a quorum of Presbytery. The this Government and that of Great Britain relatsubject was debated for several days, and then ive to the duties mean rough rice, in contravention the resolutions were adopted by the following of the Treaty of 1815. Mr. Cave Johnson moved vote: On the ordination question—Ayes 151, an amendment calling for all the documents con-Nays 24; on the quorum question—Ayes 131, needed with the Texas Treaty. Mr. INGERSOLL called upon the gentleman with much emphasis Loss of Brig Bernard, of Boston.—We learn to withdraw the resolution. It could do no good. The subject pending before the other House, it rived Tuesday from Nassan, that the brig Ber. was disrespectful to them and to the Executive to make the call " Mr. Wante raised a point of order mard, Capt. S. S. Donnell, from Boston, bound to Matanzas, was wrecked on the night of the 17th Mr. Joneson ficially yielded to the urgent solicitsof May, on Orange Key; the vessel and cargo a total loss; sails and rigging saved and carried into Nessau by the British beig Mary Ann. Capter of Nessau by the British beig Mary Ann. Capter of Nessau by the British beig Mary Ann. Capter of Nessau by the British beig Mary Ann. Capter of Nessau by the British being Mar cted with the Treaty should be laid before the Julia Eilen.

Capt. Priman also informs us that on the 27th the House, and withdrew his amendment. Thus it appears that the Texas question is yet to be ht up in the House. The original resolu-

Mr. McKay offered a resolution to terminate deflate on the civil and diplomatic appropriation bel (yesterday first taken up) at 12 o'clock to-morow (Wednesday.) Mr. White moved to exmorrow (Wednesday.) Mr. White moved boex-tend the time until 2 o'clock Friday. A disor-derly conversation followed. Mr. C. J. INGER sold moved to lay on the table. Refused: Yeas, resolution was adopted.

The general political debate on the civil and

diplomatic appropriation bill was resumed and continued during the day in Committee of the Whole on the Union.

Mr. Raymann devoted his hour to a labored

ulogy and defence of Mr. Van Baren against the several successive speeches against him dur-ng the present session by Messrs. Stewart of Pa . Hardin, Clingman, &c. and to an ineffectual attempt to show the inconsistencies of Mr. Clay and to persuade himself of his unpopularity and unfitness for the Presidency. He boasted of the great consternation which the nomination of Mr. Polk had sent through the Whig ranks. Mr. Summers of Va. made an eloquent and able speech in reply to Mr. Rathbun, and in gen-

eral defence of Whig principles in opposition to Loco principles and their new exponent, Mr. Polk. He laughed at the eulogy and flattery which had been heaped upon Mr. Van Buren by Mr. Rathbun, and by one of the resolutions of he Baltimore Convention, while they had, not withstanding, thrust aside his name, which received 146 out of 275 votes at the Convention. and consigned him to political oblivion; ridiculed the boast which Mr. Rathbun had made of the consternation of the Whigs at the nomination of Mr. Polk; said none could have been made more certainly assuring Mr. Clay and his friends of uccess; referred to Mr. Polk's speeches, &c and to Mr. Payne's exposition of his views on the great question of the Protection of American Industry, showing him opposed to that but for an exclusively Revenue Tariff; quoted from an address of the Democratic Convention of VirWashingginia, in March last, holding the same principles,
and that a Revenue Tariff required the discriminations rather to be made against domestic productions, to avoid stimulating them, and thus in-

precated the effort to make the Texas question a party one; opposed Annexation on the terms of the present 'miserable Trenty,' and nuless in could be done without a violation of national faith and honor, and without involving us in a

Messrs. Houston, McClernand, and Sacs.

pettifogging. Mr. PEYTON of Ten. made a scorehing speech possible. If it does, what right has Mr. Polk to in exposition of the scanty claims of Mr. Polk to Mr. Tyler's thunder, and what has he done or the Presidency and in examination of his politi. what will be do in aid of that Treaty? The cal course. He mentioned the fact, which cre. Loco Focos are really reduced to a most pitiable ated a stir among the Locos, that he had the opin

in of P. A. Cowdrey, late Counsel | dozs begin to look as if Mr. Polk was the third | hour in the evening by Messrs. Foor of Vu Bi

A TYLER RATIFICATION MEETING .- To-night

i. C. Marrietta Ryan, Whilder, Pravidence; Glade, Nobel, Fall Rivet, Velocity, Montgomery, Portsmonth, N.C.; an Elex, Meane, Weymouth, Mass; N. Biddle, Walton, N. Jork, Arrived.—Ship Athens, Chanse, 10 days from Livercoll, Brig Gunalee, Cousins, 3 days from Wilmington, N. Jork, Blew, 3 days from New York, Below.—Barks Nautilus, from Newport, Wales, organet, from Londonderry. Weather, clear and picasant. Wind, SW.

Methodist General Conference.

Dr. Bands, from the Committee on Missians, preted a region, which was taken up stem by item. Several
proposed armendments of the Constitution of the Missians
society excited considerable designing, but the matter is
volved were not of general interest. A portion of the Report
was committee to gCommittee, consisting of Messas Grees,
Gere, Spicer, Elbott, and Kong, with matrictions to report a
plan for raying funds to not the missionary earner.

Dr. CAPLES, in facinal of the Committee appointed
vesterday upon his resolutions in relation to a division of the
Church, reported that the Committee had been unable to
agree, and he therefore returned the resolutions to the Conference, which might
would be brought forward from another source, which might
he invorably received.

Rev. Robert Emery had leave to examine the papers of the Conference in preparing the Life of Bishop As-

The resolution was firmly loid on the table by a a small majority, and the Conference attention small majority, and the Conference soj straed.
AFT-ASOUS SISSOUS.
Bishop Haddison of the chair.
1-: BANGS from the Committee on Missions, 60

Ministry in the Slaves

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Laws Berne,
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G. Garret,
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Robert Point,
John H. McFerrin,
A. L. P. Groem,
T. Maddin,
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Peter Doub, B. T. Blake. Dr. Elliorr moved a reference of this paper to a ommittee of Nice.
Mr. Saniforn, of New-York, had some objecms to such a reference. The unper continued an allegation
at the action of the Conference in the case of Bisbon Andrew
as extra judicial. This allegation was unitue, and an annual
which the horty should not yield.
Mr. Longstreek replied to Mr. Sandford, explain-

as the grounds an which the signers of the paper had used the orm "extra-judicial," and disclaiming any infention to much is Conference. The day of mostly had goes by, and the outh now, in the calamines of desperation, threw out the live branch of scarce. we branch of peace.
Dr. Outs did not know that the Conference could Dr. O.I.I. did not know that the conflict explain is settedly, or with a proper sense of self-respect, explain is solution in the case of flishop Andrew. Every form of words in the exception of strictly lexal phrases, the meaning of the hid been settled by usage, was linkle to be differently testing by different persons. He was willing however, in this own opinion of the meaning of the resolution, and if the

Things in Philadelphia.

Dr. Bands, from the Committee on Missions, pre-

sers of the Conference in regioning the Life of Bishori Assury. Rev. S. A. Rozzell and the same beave granted to all aim in the preparation of the Life of his lather.

Mr. CARTWRIGHT offered a resolution instructing be Committee on the Episcophicy to report to marrow moti-gathe number of Bishops necessary to be elected, and making a election of General Conference officers the order of the day Mesers, Early, G. F. Pierce, and Paine offered

solution on the grannel that the Committee could not de-not be number of Baltans of would be necessary to elec-ter assumed as not be meaning of the resolution of in the case of B hap Andrew. If the action in this cere only advisory, they be might will be considered as not during the next four years—otherwise some one gas or during the next four years—otherwise some one gas

est adopted, research the following Decla-) the Sectetary: the Contenuess in the Slave-